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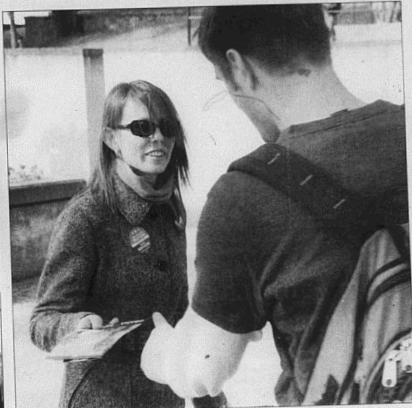
College Republicans present their views during a debate.



Michelle Obama campaigns in Columbus, Ohio.



Democratic supporters rally on MSU's campus.



MSU Democrat Danielle Hobson hands out campaign literature on Wednesday.

Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

LIFE & ARTS



Students set up a haunted trail in Rodburn Hollow. Read why some people just like to get scared.

page 4

SPORTS



The MSU volleyball team beat Eastern Illinois in three sets after losing to Southeast Missouri.

page 5

NEWS

After WKU scare MSU police chief confident

Morehead State Police Chief Matt Sparks said he would have reacted the same way WKU officials reacted last week after shots were reported on the campus of Western Kentucky University.

After a lockdown the incident turned out to be only a physical fight. "If I err, I'll err on the side of caution," Sparks said. MSU police could react in a similar way, he said. "I feel comfortable we are prepared," he said.

ANALYSIS

Final countdown to election night

Democrats ahead in polls but depend on turnout; GOP not giving up

CARLO ANGERER — EDITOR

The polls show Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama ahead in the final days before the Nov. 4 election. Other Democrats now hope to ride on the wave, but Republicans are fighting back.

MSU Democrats and College Republicans on Wednesday night gathered in Breckinridge Hall to debate campaign issues, including the economy, abortion and education.

The MSU Democrats spoke confidently, anticipating victory. The College Republicans seemed relaxed and ready to argue their points.

"Still time to catch up," McCain said

on Sunday during NBC's Meet the Press. "We're doing fine. We have closed in the last week. We continue this close through next week."

McCain and vice-presidential candidate Sarah Palin traveled to battleground states to rally supporters and persuade undecided voters.

"It all depends on the voter turnout model. And everybody gets bored except

for us junkies about the process," McCain said on Meet the Press.

According to political pundits, a low voter turnout similar to past elections could help Republicans, while a high voter turnout, particularly among first-time voters, would help Democrats.

SEE ELECTION — page 2



Voters line up in front of Capital University's basketball arena for a Democratic rally with Michelle Obama.

Chief says students safe from fire

KATE JENNINGS — LIFE&ARTS EDITOR

Every couple of weeks, students are pulled from their dorms by the wailing of a fire alarm and stumble down flights of stairs to stand outside, waiting for the all clear from the fire department.

The alarms usually end up being precautionary, but some students wonder, if major fire does break out, will they be safely rescued?

Though the Morehead Fire Department does not possess a top floor of many of the taller dormitories on campus, the fire department and campus officials are confident students are safe.

Acting Fire Chief John Northcutt said the ladders in Morehead, called aerial units,

can reach a height of 110 feet, approximately seven or eight stories, depending on how close the truck can get to the building. This ladder is one of the tallest in the fire service.

"We have about the same equipment as Lexington," Northcutt said.

Northcutt said the ladder also has a deck gun, which can shoot water from the ladder platform an additional 80 to 100 feet.

If these measures aren't enough, Northcutt said the fire department would request help from surrounding fire departments in Farmers, Olive Hill or Mt. Sterling, all of which have aerial ladder units.

"We have good working relationships with the other fire departments in the area that would

SEE FIRE — page 2



Perry Ryan Dentley / The Trail Blazer

Obama effigy hung on UK campus

CARLO ANGERER — EDITOR

University of Kentucky authorities are investigating who hung an effigy of Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama from a tree on campus.

According to the Associated Press, a faculty member said he saw the effigy with a noose around its neck, hanging from a high tree branch.

Police immediately took the effigy down.

UK President Lee Todd told the AP he was outraged and planned to apologize to the Obama family on behalf of the school.

Todd said federal authorities have been notified. He said the effigy is a violation of UK's code of ethics and will not be tolerated.

Sexual misconduct reported, not confirmed

CARLO ANGERER — EDITOR

A sexual misconduct was reported to the MSU police department Friday morning.

MSU Police Chief Matt Sparks said a friend of a female student reported the woman had been sexually abused in Cooper Hall.

"After we interviewed the actual person involved, that person informed us it was not a rape," Sparks said.

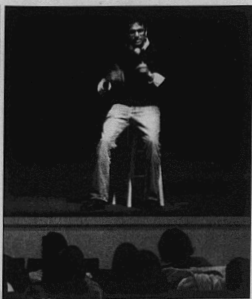
He described the situation as

a "misunderstanding" between the female student and the friend who reported the incident.

Police were informed at 5 a.m. on Friday and immediately interviewed the woman involved, Sparks said.

Sparks said police also tried to contact the male student, but the female student refused to cooperate.

Sparks said she did not give the whole name of the male involved. He said the investigation is closed.



Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

9/11 survivor Sujo John spoke Tuesday night about his experiences following the terror attacks and his Christian beliefs. The event was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

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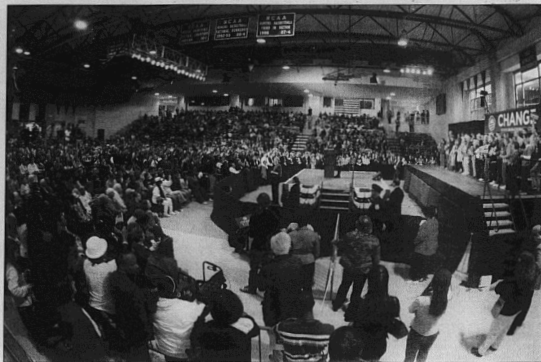
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Carlo Angerer / The Trail Blazer

About 2000 people gathered for a Democratic rally in Columbus, Ohio on Friday. The battleground state has seen an increasing number of politicians campaigning as Election Day nears.

ELECTION

continued from page 1

That's why Democrats are now concentrating on early voting in battleground states like Ohio.

Barack Obama's wife, Michelle, traveled to Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, on Friday to persuade people to campaign for Obama.

"Once you vote early, you can help other people out," Michelle Obama said. At the same time she tried to court undecided voters, specifically young voters, by talking about education.

Capital University student Yessenia Soto is still undecided. She had visited a McCain rally earlier, but said Michelle Obama did a better job persuading her.

Soto said she has seen more candidates campaigning in Columbus this year compared to past elections. "There are just so many opportunities this year," she said.

Fellow student Kathleen Rill had the chance to be on stage while Michelle Obama was speaking. "I was undecided going in, but coming out I'm leaning toward Obama," she said, persuaded by how Michelle Obama talked about how the Democratic ticket would help students with educational loans.

Rill said without a change to the loan system, students would be facing problems financing their education.

"I'm going to be in debt for a long time," she said.

In Kentucky, which is not considered a battleground state because poll numbers show a large lead for McCain, Kentucky Democrats have to rely on themselves.

At the campus free speech area near the Bell Tower MSU Democrats on Wednesday rallied for Obama. U.S. Senate candidates Mark Lunsford and State Senate candidate Walter Bleivins.

Jonathan Miller Kentucky

Secretary of the Kentucky Finance and Administration Cabinet, traveled to Morehead to support the MSU Democrats' efforts.

"The moment is ours," Miller told a small crowd. "This is a historic opportunity. You'll be telling your grandchildren about this election."

In an interview he said, "Anything can happen but it looks very promising that Barack Obama will be the next president."

The fact that Barack Obama is ahead in the polls makes Miller believe the state's Democrats would have an advantage at the polls on Tuesday, especially Lunsford, who is challenging four-term Senate Republican Mitch McConnell.

Miller calls it the "winds of change."

MSU Democrats say their party has the ability to bring change to the executive branch through Obama. Mark Rose said, "He has a very good chance. The

polls have shown him strong and consistent.

It's possible McCain could pull something off to erase Obama's lead, but he'd have to pull something big off."

But College Republicans are not willing to give up. Chris Hanson said, "I think McCain has a good chance. The polling is starting to tighten and I think we're starting to see a shift."

Justin May said, "I think it's a lot closer than a lot of people say. We have a pretty good fighting chance, especially in Pennsylvania."

On Tuesday night Americans will know who their president is — or maybe not. Voting irregularities have been reported in several states and lawsuits have already been filed in some precincts.

Kate Jennings contributed to this story.



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FIRE

continued from page 1

be more than willing to help us out," Northcutt said.

However, Northcutt doesn't think these measures would be necessary because of the sprinkler systems that operate in all residence halls, and the rooms are all self-contained.

"The likelihood of a large fire is very low," Northcutt said. "I've been on the fire department almost 30 years and the largest fire I have ever seen is a one-room burnout where one room was a total loss in Alamosa."

Tower."

Northcutt said that in the event of a fire, the plan is to get all students evacuated from the building using the stairwells, and to rely on sprinklers and fire hoses for rapid extinguishment of the fire. If students became trapped on a floor that could not be reached with a ladder, firefighters would go in through the interior stairwells to rescue them.

MSU Environmental Health and Safety Technician Jeffrey Barker said the fire department's plan is standard.

"No one has ladders that go much over 110 feet, not even in New York," Barker said.

Richard White for State Senate

27th District

Morehead businessman Richard White is formally announcing his bid for 27th Kentucky State Senate, comprised of Boyd, Elliott, Lawrence, Fleming and Rowan Counties. White was announced as the Primary Endorse.

Richard currently runs Sunbrite that have been in Elliott, Fleming, and Rowan Counties for more than 150 years. He is married to Valerie, Campbell from Breathitt County. Richard has four children — Jason and Seth from DeFarr, Betty and husband David Kasper, Suzanne and Emily, and one grandson Walker White.

Richard is the 14th generation of Whites that has been involved in the timber and land-survey business in Kentucky. Richard White Wood Products is renowned for their business ethic throughout Europe and the world.

Richard is a deeply involved Board Member of the Mountain Masters Development Board. Mountain Masters purchases facilities throughout Eastern Kentucky to provide homes for single parents, senior citizens, and at-risk children. Mountain Masters also provides a faith-based rehabilitation program with on-site job training and ongoing support to at-risk individuals in the program.

Richard stated, "We believe faith, hard work, family and being involved with our church and community is the answer to today's problems." Richard said in his bid, "It is time to change from the old ways of representation, to the new way of serving every county and all the people in the 27th district."

Printed by the Greenhouse in Elliott Richard White, Wendie Lyons, Treasurer

Barker said the masonry construction of the rooms also prevents them from burning, and the only thing that would burn is the contents.

"If a room catches on fire, it is not likely to go beyond that room and will be held in check by the sprinkler system," Barker said.

In the event that students cannot reach the stairwell, Barker said they should go back to their room, signal for help and wait for rescue.

Samantha Boone, who lives on the 15th floor of Cartmill, said in the event of a fire she is unlikely to sit in her room and wait for help.

"I'd be grabbing my laptop and iPod and running," Boone said.

Boone, who learned about the height of the ladders when overhearing an RA talking about them, said she is not worried, but

thinks that more could be done.

"They should make sure there's a fire extinguisher on each floor, I don't know if there's one on this floor and there was one on the fourth floor of Butler, where I lived last year," Boone said.

Dean of Students Kevin Koett said he is not worried.

Koett said the fire department spent more than three hours training with the housing staff, tilting a hallway in Wilson hall with fake smoke to create a fire situation.

"They did an excellent job of coming and showing their equipment and explaining to the housing staff what their role is," Koett said.

Dallas Saunders, director of Housing and Residence Life, said she is very confident with the fire department, and declined to comment further.



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EDITORIAL

Votes from Kentuckians still matter

At the end of the 2000 presidential election only a few thousand Florida voters decided who the next president would be. In 2004 Ohio voters were the ones who mattered in the end.

This year news outlets are introducing a similar narrative by talking mostly about "battleground states," that include Ohio, Florida, Colorado, Missouri, and a few others. Newspapers want to make the race seem exciting so people will pick up their copies. TV-News outlets want to lure the audience away from "Dancing with the Stars."

The battleground narrative might be good for businesses, but it fosters dangerous thinking among voters — an attitude that jeopardizes democracy. Kentuckians and other voters who do not live in "battleground states" get the notion they don't have any power in the voting booth, because polls suggest one candidate has an uncatchable lead in their respective states.

The media are not the only culprits in creating this problem. Because the candidates and parties read the same reports and look at the same polls, they spend time and resources only in battleground states, which reinforces the feelings of impotence suffered by voters in neglected states.

Voters still have a chance to change the narrative, but only if they show up at the voting booth. Pollsters' numbers are based primarily on likely voters. Thus, the choices of citizens who seldom vote, or who have never voted in their lives, are not registered before Election Day. This doesn't mean they don't have a voice — they just need to make their voices heard at the ballot box.

Kentucky citizens have a responsibility to take back their voting power. On Nov. 4 they can prove voters cast south of the Ohio River count just as much as those cast to the north.

Notable Quotes

"Women may not save the world but history will judge that Laura Bush did her part."

— Kathleen Parker, Syndicated columnist

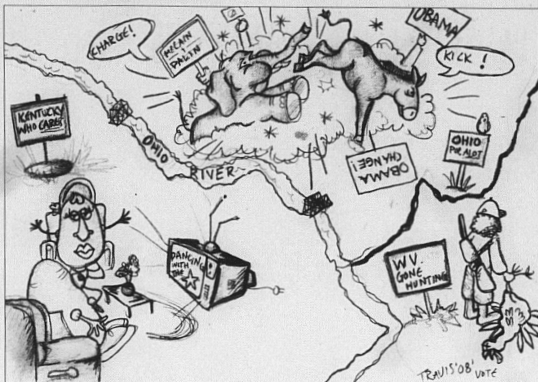
Let us know your opinion

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses. Letters should be 400 words or less and signed. Addresses and telephone numbers should be included (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in Room 317 Breckinridge Hall or emailed to editor@trailblazeronline.net by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication.

The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

Comment on editorials

Check out The Trail Blazer website at trailblazeronline.net to comment on editorials and commentaries. You can also view our cartoon archive.



COMMENTARY

Racism still strong in America



CARLO ANGERER
—
EDITOR

On Wednesday morning an effigy of Democratic presidential Candidate Barack Obama was found hanging from a tree on the University of Kentucky campus.

Even though it has not been classified as a hate crime, it is clearly a sign of racism. How else could a noose around the neck of a

black man be interpreted?

While this behavior is abhorrent to most, at the same time it provides insight into how some voters really feel about supporting a black man for the nation's highest office.

Journalists and researchers have tried to figure out in recent months if, in this historic election, history comes back to haunt the American electorate. No one can tell for certain if a segment of the American electorate is guided by racism when voters go to the polls.

Some political researchers fear polls are not always accurate. People tell pollsters they will vote for an African-American, but when they enter the voting booth they cast their vote for the white politician.

The numbers are unclear, but incidents like the effigy burning on the UK campus and a similar incident at a Christian college in Oregon, prove the foundations of bigotry and racism are still strong in this country.

It is sad that in America, where citizens have so much

and enjoy greater rights than anywhere in the world, that citizens still judge other citizens as inferior because of the color of their skin. It is even sadder that some of these racists are college students.

The Civil Rights Movement succeeded in forging equality legislation and government practice, but laws can't change people's beliefs.

Maybe a successful presidency by an African-American can do that. But first he has to be elected.

Mays vandalism policy unfair



BRITTANY PITTMAN
—
GUEST COLUMNIST

When students enter Mays Hall there are two signs in bold print posted on the door that state "you must use your MSU ID to open the door. Do not yank or pull on the door. If the door continues to be pulled on, every resident will be community billed for what it cost to fix the door. Thank you, housing staff." These signs were posted early in September because

students jerk the door open to get into Mays. This has been a problem across campus, especially in Cooper Hall, Mays Hall, and Thompson Hall, because there are no desk workers on duty to watch the doors as there are in other dorms on campus.

Instead of holding individuals responsible, the MSU Housing Office has decided to start community billing all Mays Hall residents every time the latch on the door gets broken.

A security camera is installed above the doorway of Mays that is supposed

to detect any wrongdoing so the perpetrator can be caught and reported to Housing and/or the MSU police. If these cameras are for security reasons, why are they not catching the people who yank the door and break the latch? Making Mays residents responsible for paying to fix the door is more than unfair. The policy punishes innocent students.

Since Mays residents can get in with their MSU I.D.'s, charging them is an irrational response. The blame should be pointed at another group of suspects — visitors. Visitors must have a resident let

them in. Many times, non-residents will pull the door to get in and then leave.

The problem involves more than just paying to fix a broken door. When a simple tug can open a door to a residence hall there is a major safety concern. The locks should be replaced. Until that is done, the security cameras should be checked and MSU housing should make sure the cameras work and are on all day and night. Recorded footage should show who is responsible for breaking the doors and these individuals should be billed for the damage, not the residents.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Do you think racism will affect the presidential election?

Barack Obama is the first black U.S. presidential candidate. The Trail Blazer asked readers if they think racism would affect the race for the White House.



Vincent Rogers
Freshman Psychology
New York, N.Y.

"A lot of black people don't like McCain because he agreed with Bush so much. With Obama, if he messes up, he messes up. He can promise a lot but that matters is what he does."



Sharon-Marie Boggs
Junior Radiology
Jackson, Ky.

"Where I live, most people will vote for McCain just because Obama is black and not because they agree with McCain's views."



Tim Engle
Junior Government
Xenia, Ohio

"Some people say they won't vote for Obama because they think he's a Muslim. That's a veiled attempt at racism. This will be a litmus test to see if race will affect the election."



Brice Yates
Junior Biology
Elizabethtown, Ky.

"Race keeps some people from voting for Obama. He doesn't look like all the older white men who have been president. Some people are afraid of change but it's a change we need."

1950s bring WWII veterans to campus

HEATHER WEBB — Staff Writer

When World War II ended in 1946, veterans were given the opportunity to go to college under the GI Bill, which paid for their tuition, books and housing. Since many of the soldiers were married, Morehead State Teachers College (MSTC) had to adjust housing to accommodate the married couples, John Collis, former director and resident of Vets Village, says.

The college negotiated for six Army barracks for use as veteran housing, Collis says. The six barracks, as well as two Quonset huts, were turned into 52 apartment units, which made up Vets Village.

Vets Village was originally made as housing for veterans, with special considerations for those who had children, Collis says. The village was located east of Men's Hall (present day Mays Hall).

The apartments were meager, with one bedroom, a living room, kitchen and bathroom, the units were only the essentials, Collis says. The barracks

were two-story wood structures, with added dry wall-like material to separate out the different units. There were cracks in the walls and uneven floors, but the residents took pride in their homes, he says.

"We all knew it was not the most desirable living conditions, but we all got along and were all trying to go to school," Collis says.

The early residents of Vets Village had to spruce it up as best they could, Collis says. The college would provide paint and supplies to do improvements, but it took a little creativity, he says.

Due to construction and installation, no grass grew around the units, Collis says. On the other end of campus someone had decided to grow a formal garden, so the residents of the village bargained for the grass and sold the gardeners were going to throw away.

As part of the deal, the veterans had to dig up the sod, but the other party furnished the tools and the truck, Collis says. The residents took pride in their new-found grass, running off

people who chose to drive in their yard.

"The sense of pride that was maintained by people really helped the accommodations, which were not beautiful and gorgeous, but we made it livable," Collis says.

With a few new coats of paint and some clothes lines, supplied by the buildings and grounds office, Vets Village was well on its way, he says. Residents learned to adjust with makeshift furniture, making do with whatever materials they had. They would borrow lawn mowers to cut their new grass, he says.

The heating units were less than desirable, as well, Collis says. He remembers one particular winter where the gas kept shutting off, so the residents bent their dog tags over the pilot lights and wired valves open to keep the heater from kicking off during the 20 below zero weather.

"It was an opportunity to do things on our own and we did it," Collis says.

One big factor to the flourishing of the small community was the unity of the people, he

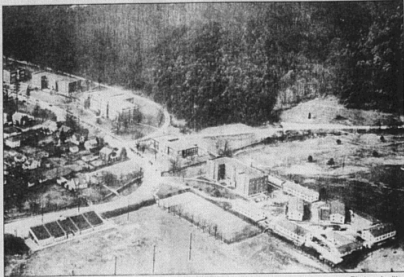


Photo submitted

The Vet Village was started at MSU after WWII and offered veterans family housing in refurbished army barracks.

says. All of the residents were in the same boat, with no money, meager living conditions and a desire to get an education. They

all were proud of what they had and grateful they were able to keep their families together, he says.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 30, 8 p.m.
Tuba and Euphonium studio recital at Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 1, 10:30 a.m.
Book signing by Fred Brown Jr. and Chris Barker authors of "Steam in the Heart" at Pine Grove Gallery, 314 Bridge St., Morehead

Nov. 5, 9:30 a.m.
Lecture on Elementary Education hosted by Roundtable (New members welcome) at the Rowan County Library Conference Room

Nov. 5, 8 p.m.
Brass Quintet concert at Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 6, 10:20 a.m. & 12:40 p.m.
Lecture by guest artist painter, Shayne Hull in Claypool-Young 111

Nov. 6, 8 p.m.
Jazz II concert at Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Aaron Cumming senior recital at Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 8, 9 a.m.
KY Music Educators Assoc. string solo and ensemble in Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 10, 7 p.m.
MSU choir concert at First Baptist Church, 123 E. Main St.

Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
High School Choral Festival at Duncan Recital Hall

Nov. 11-30
Annual MSU faculty show in Claypool-Young

Nov. 11, 7 p.m.
Guest speaker Reuben Fasthorse, location to be announced

Trail delivers Halloween thrills

ADDIE HERMAN — Staff Writer

The thrill of being scared out of one's wits is a Halloween tradition for many. The dark spooky forest, the screams in the background, scary masks and terrifying scenes bring thrill seekers to wait in line for the

Tai Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta Haunted Trail going on this week at Rosham Hollow on the edge of Morehead. Going to haunted attractions might raise the question, why do we go out our way to be frightened around Halloween when we normally protect ourselves from being

scared?

Junior Jamie Fay is dressed up as a Gothic chick in the maze part of the Haunted Trail.

Fay says, "I'd rather scare people than be scared." Senior Mike Neagle scares people on the trail by popping out from under a bridge. His favorite part of scaring people is getting a reaction out of the people who act like they're not scared and seeing their reaction when they get scared.

"There's something fun about scaring people. That's what Halloween is all about," he says.

Rowan County High School student Amanda Mullins says she likes going to attractions like Halloween haunted trails. Mullins came with six other friends from school.

"I wouldn't come by myself because I need someone to grab onto," she says. "When you go into a real haunted house, stuff doesn't always happen, but when you go here, something is going to scare you."

Freshman Holly Stamper gets scared easily and came to the Haunted Trail because her friend talked her into it.

"My friend went through this event last year and she peed on herself," she says.

She says people come to be scared at these events because of the excitement.

"Once you get in there, after you're done, you want to do it again," she says.

Stamper says the fear factor is different when comparing a haunted trail and a real life experience.

"You expect people to jump out on a haunted trail but if you



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

Rebekah Lane has character makeup applied in preparation to scare students along the haunted trail.

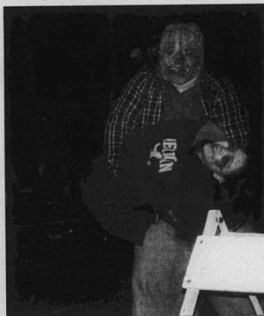
walk alone across campus, you don't expect someone to come up and grab you," she says.

Junior Sean Schooley says,

"It's a natural instinct that people try not to be scared and stay together when they go through these things."

He believes people go to haunted attractions because of the adrenaline rush they get from the scare and the best reactions are the unexpected ones. "You see the best reactions from people when they don't know what's coming next," he says.

The Tai Kappa Epsilon and Delta Zeta Haunted Trail continues through Oct. 31 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.



Kate Jennings / The Trail Blazer

A scene from the haunted trail. The trail will be open through Halloween night.

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Beverly Hills Chihuahua

1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Zack & Miri Make a Porno

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High School Musical 3: Senior Year

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THE TRAIL BLAZER

Eagles strike back after losing to the Redhawks

CODY EVANS — STAFF WRITER

The Lady Eagles improved to 19-5 on the season before a home crowd Saturday when they defeated Eastern Illinois in straight sets (25-17, 25-15, 25-9).

The win put the Eagles at 10-2 in the OVC and gave Coach Jamie Gordon his 200th career victory.

Lady Eagles red-shirt freshman Emma Keough posted a .714 hitting percentage, good for fourth all time in a single match for MSU.

Morehead State posted 48 kills in the match to Eastern Illinois' 19. Senior outside hitter Ashley Doscher was credited with 16 kills and a .440 hitting percentage.

"Definitely a team effort,"

Doscher said. "If we didn't get the digs and the sets, nobody could hit the ball. We had a good balance."

Coch Gordon said he was very pleased with Doscher's play as well as her versatility on the floor.

"As an outside hitter, the position itself creates a lot of challenges," Gordon said. "You don't always get the

best sets and you don't always get the best opportunities. I think she did a great job of handling all those different scenarios."

The Lady Eagles played a better statistical game Friday evening but lost to Southeast Missouri in four sets (25-23, 25-21, 16-25, 26-24).

"Honestly, we played well all weekend," Gordon said.

"There were some small things we did better Saturday than we did Friday. Southeast Missouri is a really good team and they played great. A lot of times a few opportunities can be the difference."

Senior Erin Peak echoed Gordon's praise for team, crediting the overnight improvement to teamwork and determination. Peak said that

Friday evening's performance was out of character for the Eagles but expressed confidence in the team's ability to rebound. "That's just not like us," Peak said of Friday's game. "[Saturday] we played our game. Our communication was awesome. Our drive, our focus, we were all there together—we did it together. It was unbelievable."

Football loses third game in a row

KOREN ELLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

MSU lost their third consecutive game Saturday to the Butler Bulldogs 31-21 at the Butler Bowl in Indianapolis. The Eagles now sit 1-3 in the Pioneer league and 3-5 overall.

The Eagles gained a 21-3 lead on the Bulldogs in the first half on two scoring plays by senior wide receiver Nick Feldman. Sophomore half-back Corey Jackson won a six-yard run and senior kicker Mason Webb with two extra point kicks contributed to the Eagles first half successes.

It was a difference story for MSU after halftime. Butler cornerback Jacob Fritz intercepted a pass from MSU quarterback Evan Sawyer

with 11:22 left in the third.

Then cornerback Tadd Dombart returned a 75-yard punt with less than a second left in the period for a touchdown.

Buildog kicker Jordan Quiroz added three extra points. One during the first quarter with 1:40 left, the last two during the last quarter of the game.

"We played well and took a really good lead in the first half," Feldman said. "When we came back out we just didn't play Eagles football."

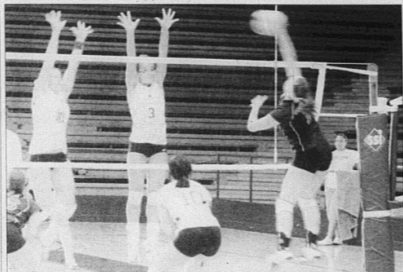
Feldman lead the team with 200 all-purpose yards, 140 receiving, 37 rushing, and 23 yards on a punt return. MSU

recorded an 86-yard lead over Butler in the offensive battle and the defense only allowed 31 net rushing yards.

Sophomore quarterback Evan Sawyer was escorted off the field in the third quarter with a knee injury, leaving reserve quarterback Jared Phillips and Jordan Ellis to help finish the game.

"Evan did a good job the first half and has been doing well for us," senior linebacker Philip Detwiller said. "It was a big loss for us to lose him during the game."

The Eagles will return home Saturday to face the Crusaders of Valparaiso at 1 p.m. in Jayne Stadium.



Cody Evans / The Trail Blazer

Setter Katelyn Barbour goes up against the Eastern Illinois block for the final points of the game.

MSU seeded fourth for play-offs

KOREN ELLIS — SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU Soccer team traveled to Jacksonville State to face the Gamecocks Friday for their last regular season game and came away with a 2-0 victory.

Both teams were held scoreless until the 66-minute mark, when Devan Jordan put one through the pipes from a pass by teammate Jillian Birchmeier.

The Eagles added an insurance goal in the 74th minute to secure the victory, when Kimmie Bieting scored off a Lindsay Stefani assist.

"Our defense was great on Friday, and we played well as a team," Stefani said. "It was a great end to the season. Now we can reset ourselves for tournament."

The Eagles outshot Jacksonville State 22-10 and 11 MSU shots were on target.

Goalkeeper Lily Meissner shut down JSU and did not give up a goal on the six shots she faced from the Gamecocks.

"Lily has done a great job this season," midfielder Kaitlin Parsons said. "We have all played pretty well, and, of course, are looking forward to the tournament."

Morehead State finished its regular season 7-8-2 and 4-2-2 in the OVC, providing them with a number four seed for the OVC tournament. They will take on the number five seeded, Panthers of Eastern Illinois University November fourth at 2 p.m. at Jayne Stadium.

extended soccer coverage

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Perkins for Mayor

My name is David Perkins. I am a native of Morehead and grew up on Knapp Avenue. I am proud to call Morehead my home. I have served as interim mayor since December 2007. During that time, I have enjoyed visits from MSU students and plan to continue an "open door policy." MSU has played a vital role in my life as well as the lives of my family. I attended Breckinridge Training School, which served as the model school for Morehead State University. After graduating, I attended MSU. In addition, my wife and three of our children have attended MSU. I understand the importance of higher education and value the contribution of MSU to our community partnership.

There is a long list of things we would all like to have or improve in our community. I would like to share "my list." I have high hopes for our community and am actively exploring avenues to help the core area of downtown become as vibrantly active as it was when I was a child. I would like to see many of the run down buildings on Main Street replaced with new, well built, energy efficient buildings for store fronts and/or upscale living accommodations. There is an ever-expanding need for recreational opportunities for all age groups. There are some good ideas already in the mix and more bold ideas are needed. In order for university students, faculty and staff to feel more at home, we must offer a greater variety of options for entertainment, recreation, relaxation, involvement in the community and (everyone's wish) more quality choices in restaurants.

One of the strengths of Morehead is the diversity of the people who live in the community. It takes all of us working together to move forward. I learned years ago not to promise anything I could not personally deliver. The only thing I will guarantee is to work as hard as possible to help this community prosper and grow.

For more information check out www.perkinsformayor.com

I would appreciate your support on November 4th.

Paid for by the Committee to elect David Perkins.



**Walter
"Doc" Blevins
D.M.D.**

www.walterblevins.com

**Richard
White**

Education:

- Morehead State University Graduate 1972
- UK College of Dentistry
- Attended University of Santa Monica
- Lumber School

Military

- 4 Years ROTC at MSU
- Capt. U.S. Army in Germany
- Honorable Discharge
- None

Legislative Experience

- 10 Years State Rep.
- 17 Years State Senate
- None

Civic Organizations

- Past President Morehead Jaycee's and Optimist
- Mason's
- Shriners El Hasa
- American Legion
- Elks
- None Listed

Job Creation

- 2 Industrial Parks
- 2 Correctional Facilities
- Millions for MSU
- Tech Centers in Rowan County and East Park
- Hundreds of Millions for Roads, Water, Sewer Projects
- Millions for New Schools, New Courthouses, and New Regional Airport
- A few minimum wage jobs
- Job exporter of the year 1986 and 1987 in Kentucky. When you send timber out of state, jobs go with it, instead of staying locally.

Party Affiliation

- Proud Democrat
- Republican

Ashland Daily Independent endorsement 10/21/08

"On Nov. 4, let Walter 'Doc' Blevins should be re-elected again."
"White displayed a disappointing lack of knowledge about the major issues facing Kentucky."
"...a Republican challenger who has not done his homework before seeking this office"

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